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The Daily Tar Heel

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BUCKS
The editor decries an inroad and a passing tradition. Page 2.

VOLUME LXI NUMBER 140

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

A Look At The Administration—No. 1

Ray Jeffries 'Mr. Y Court' Is Carolina Students' Blessing

By Jennie Lynn
Being Mr. Y Court isn't as easy as it might seem.

Every time you see Ray Jeffries he's socializing on the South Building steps, a pastime that apparently consumes the greater part of his time and exerts his abundant conversation. While he's talking he forgets (for a while) the troubled freshman that he just talked to and the appointment that he has in five minutes.

The Jeffries smile covers the crowd, as he works his way through the students, stopping on each step to make introductions and comment on Saturday classes or ask about German plans.

The assistant to the dean of students at Carolina practices a rewarding motto—every job is a get to know people job. Ray handles student-faculty cards. He is a dorm advisor. He determines eligibility of all candidates for elections, computes grades for scholarship applications and honorary organizations, is in charge of South Building parking lot, was a homecoming judge, and escorts chaperones to dances.

Before you came to Carolina, Ray was getting to know you. He sent you a letter of welcome the summer you were packing for your first year at UNC. He worked hand in hand with the orientation chairman to make those first days here less homesick ones and to make sure the mass of strangers became quicker friends. Ray was responsible for the name tags you wore—life savers in the struggle to remember names and the orientation receptions where you met your present friends and teachers.

Because he has been around since '44, more because he is inter-



RAY JEFFRIES
Assistant to the Dean of Students

ested in the students, Ray has become a sort of campus information center. When visitors, whether high school students or the government are at UNC, he is an enthusiastic guide for a tour of the campus. He assists on sorority and fraternity invitation lists when "whom have we left out?" confronts him before every social, dance or reception.

The Greek societies also find him invaluable during rush week because he's their source for grades and past rush programs. If the honor council has an unusual case, it's sometimes taken to him for advice.

Ray has been Dean Fred Weaver's assistant for 5½ years. He came to Carolina in February 1944, on an experimental program. He was one of 16 boys from New Hanover High School in Wilmington who entered UNC as freshmen 5 months before graduating from

high school. Before he received his BS in Commerce he was under the 5 day and 6 day quarter and semester systems (likes 5 day quarter), going to school during regular and summer sessions until he graduated.

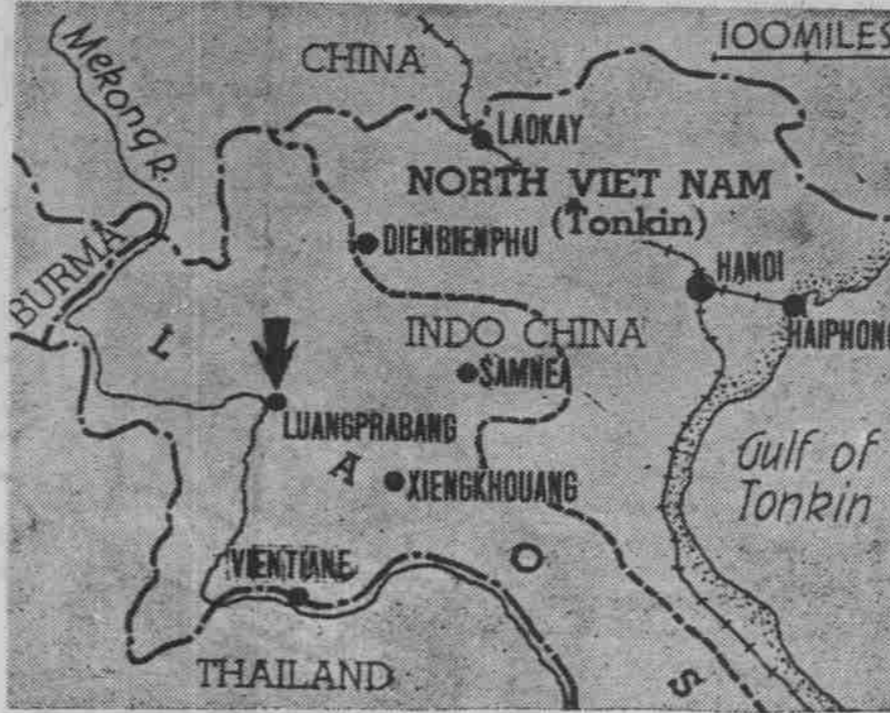
He was a dorm advisor his junior and senior years, was on Inter-Dorm Council, and chairman of Student Council. He was chosen to be a member of the Order of the Grail and the Golden Fleece and graduated in 1947.

Following June graduation he returned in September to become South Building's detail man. That year 580 veterans were quartered in quonset huts, and Ray kept up with them and their complaints. In January he began to work for Joe Galloway, the placement director. Since Ray knew them, he helped pass judgment on and interview the students.

Ray feels that the students should get to know the deans and the administration better. He says students here are blessed with a young administration, and an informal and friendly atmosphere. "Be free to talk to your deans," he urges, "for closer relations. The deans are very much interested in you, although many times they appear to be too busy to talk. Come to see them at slack times, between quarter finals, not during or right before exams, when naturally they have little time."

Ray is a link between students and deans as well as between students and students. "I have more fun," he says, "than anyone else at the University."

That's because Ray has continued to get to know and love the students, and enjoys working behind the curtain for them.



THE REBEL VIETMINH RADIO has proclaimed a new Communist government for the ancient kingdom of Laos, Indochina, naming Souphanou Bong as president. Using the same tactics as did Japanese invaders during World War II, the Reds have driven to the outskirts of the Laos capital, Luang Prabang (arrow). Meanwhile French troops were being flown into the city by airlift, and the French commander issued a "fight to the last man" order.—NEA Telephoto.



PANMUNJOM — The Communists gave ground for the first time yesterday in the resumed armistice negotiations. But the Communists and United Nations truce teams remained completely split on two vital points regarding repatriation of war prisoners. The Communists are willing to nominate an Asiatic nation to take custody of the Communist prisoners who refuse repatriation. They are also willing to negotiate the length of time during which these prisoners shall remain in neutral custody. But the Communists insist they won't name the country until the UN agrees to send all anti-repatriates there. The UN insists they must be kept in Korea.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said yesterday the Truman administration abruptly dropped prosecution of one of the biggest mail fraud cases in history after the defendant's attorneys conferred with high Justice Department officials, including former Attorney General Tom C. Clark. He made the statement at a hearing of the House Judiciary subcommittee being held to determine whether any "improper" influences were brought to bear in the back stage maneuvering which led to the 1946 cancellation of charges against Kansas City bond dealer Roy E. Crummer and 10 associates.

TOKYO — A repatriated American soldier yesterday said Chinese troops ruthlessly sprayed 40 truck loads of wounded U. S. soldiers with burp guns, killing most of the nearly helpless 800 screaming men. Then the Reds bayoneted many of the survivors. This happened Dec. 2, 1950 when a convoy of American wounded trying to reach safety ran into a Chinese roadblock and was overwhelmed.

Anniversaries Make Library Exhibit Theme

By Ken Sanford

In observance of the 63rd anniversary of the Pan American Union, now known as the Organization of American States, the library is now exhibiting materials assembled by Col. Rafael J. Miranda in the main foyer of the library.

Col. Miranda served in Military Intelligence during World War II as Tour Director and aide to the Hispanic American Missions visiting the United States. He is now a Ph.D. candidate in the University's Department of Romance Languages.

At the center of the display in a handsome case lined with red velvet lies the Espadon De Honor of Uruguay. Behind it in a fan-shaped array are the flags of the countries in the organization. The display also contains jewelry from the various countries loaned by Mrs. Miranda, pamphlets and medals from some of them.

The library is also observing the Sesqui-Centennial of the Louisiana Purchase with an exhibit in the hall to the right of the main foyer. In one case are representative prints of the states of the original purchase as American artists see them now. These prints are from the Jacocks Collection of Prints. The second case contains prints, rare books, and documents from the period of the purchase. It also contains portraits of Napoleon and Thomas Jefferson who played the major roles in the Louisiana Purchase.

Preregister!

Saturday is the last day for General College students to sign preregistration appointment books in room 308 of South Building.

Actual preregistration for the Fall and Summer terms will take place beginning Monday through May 15.

Preregister now and avoid waiting in a long line.

Intramural Debate Tournament Will Be Held Here May 18-19

The University Debate Council yesterday listed its plans for the tournament to be held on May 18 and 19.

All organizations on campus are invited to participate, said Council representative Ken Myers. The topic for the debate will be resolved: "That the President of the United States Should Be Elected by a Direct Vote of the People."

For entry details students should contact Tournament Chairman Bill Zuckerman at the TEP House, 4011. Zuckerman stated that the library reference department would be glad to help students interested in gathering information on the subject.

"Much has been said and writ-

ten about abolishing the Electoral College," said Zuckerman, "and there have been many alternate plans proposed. One should have no trouble at all in finding information."

A rotating trophy is given to the winning team, and individual cups are presented to the members of that team. A trophy will also be awarded to the best speaker of the tournament. Last year Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity took top honors.

Plans are being made for the finalists in the tournament to appear on station WUNC for a broadcast of the talk. Deadline for entries is May 14.

YMCA Will Elect Chairman Of Freshman Camp Tonight

Election of the permanent chairman for the 1953 Freshman Camp will take place at the meeting of the Freshman Camp Planning Committee tonight at 7 o'clock in the YMCA.

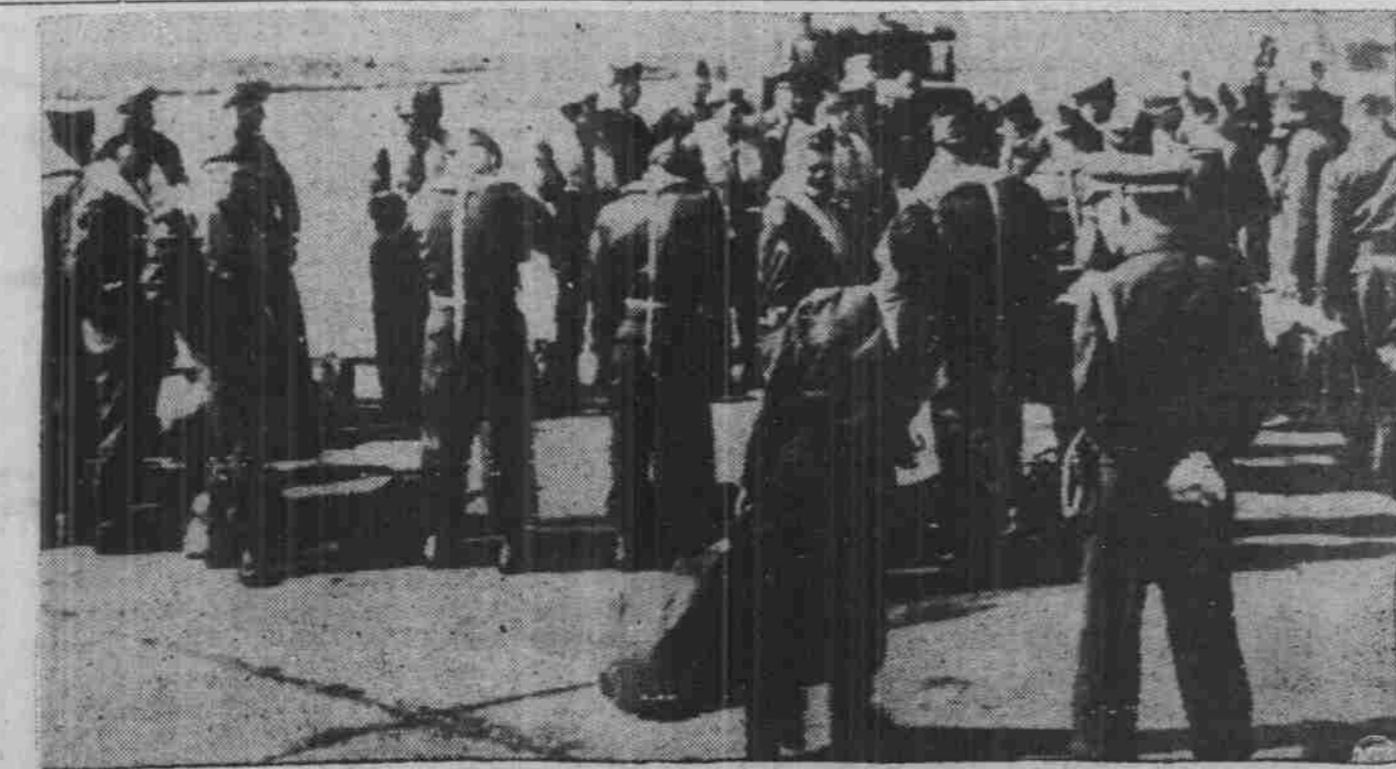
Ed McCurry, chairman of the Nominating Committee, reports that there are four men who have applied for the position of leader. The annual Freshman Camp, chairman will be to supervise and direct all plans for the fall encampment, coordinating the efforts of the other upper-classmen who serve as counselors for the three-day camp.

The annual Freshman Camp, sponsored by the YMCA, is regarded as one of the most important programs by which new students "get off to a good start" at Carolina. A group of about thirty men has been active in making plans for next fall, and the chairmen will be elected from these men, according to Ed McCurry.

Besides the chairman, other members of the Nominating Committee are: Gil Marsh, 1952-53, YMCA President; Baxter McIntyre, 1952 Freshman Camp Chairman; and Bob Hyatt, YMCA vice-president.

Following the election, the four

functioning committees will meet to plan the details of the camp publicity, program, arrangements and recreation. At 8 o'clock the Committee on Leadership Training will meet under the chairmanship of Jim Buyer.



AMERICAN GI'S FREED BY the Communists in Korea get a briefing on the use of "Mae West" life preservers at the Haneda Air Force Base in Japan just before their plane took off on a flight to the United States. Thirty-five of the repatriated soldiers are en route to their homes.—NEA Radiophoto.

New Legislature Meets Tonight To Inaugurate Campus Political Year

New members of student government will take office today and a new student Legislature will meet tonight as the new campus political year begins.

New student government officers will be honored at a banquet in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall at 6:30 tonight. At that time the traditional gavel will be presented to Vice-President Jim McLeod.

After the banquet new student government members will go to Phi Hall for the inauguration ceremonies. Ted Frankel, chairman of the student council, will administer the oath of office to members of the Women's Honor Council, the Men's Honor Council, Vice President Baxter Miller and President Bob Gorham.

Miller will administer the oath of office to the new legislators.

After a short recess Miller will call the new Legislature to order. The Legislature will elect new officers and committee chairmen.

If the matter of the budget for The Daily Tar Heel is to be considered it will have to be brought up as new business, since no old business is carried over to the new Legislature.

The old Legislature left the appropriation for The Daily Tar Heel off as it approved the rest of the budget. They suggested that the new Legislature reconsider the budget request for the paper.

If the matter is considered under a suspension of rules it may be settled tonight, but if it is given to a committee it may not be settled for two weeks.

A group of legislators has been studying the budget request for The Daily Tar Heel. They attended a meeting of the Publications Board Tuesday and were briefed on its policies.

The move to examine the budget request is supposedly aimed at saving the students' money.

Legislator Gene Cook suggested changing The Daily Tar Heel to tabloid form, as a means of saving money, but members of the Publications Board pointed out that because of commitments already because of commitments already ity.—K.S.

Carolina Will Receive Folks Here Sunday

A picnic lunch, campus tours, a band concert, planetarium shows and a short address by President Gray will be featured in Parents' Day at Carolina.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and the administration, the third annual Day will begin at noon Sunday with a picnic lunch on the campus featuring box lunches from home. Parents and friends of students will then get a chance to meet the faculty at a reception in the lounge of Morehead Planetarium at 2:30.

Besides guided tours around the campus and a Planetarium show every hour, there will be a University band concert on the lawn at 4:30 to be preceded by a short address by President Gordon Gray.

In case of rain the concert and President's talk will be held in Hill Hall. For the convenience of visitors there will be an information booth in front of South Building. The program is under the chairmanship of Charles Katzenstein.

Glee Clubs
A joint rehearsal of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be held at 4:30 in Hill Hall.

Court Docket

Four University students appeared before Judge William S. Stewart in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court this week.

Students appearing on the court docket included:

Owen Richard Knop, junior from Milwaukee, Wis., speeding, \$15 and costs.

Harold H. Davidson, sophomore from Murphy, speeding, \$10 and costs.

George W. Belk III, from Williamsburg, Va., public drunkenness, costs.

Leary R. Shannon, sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., driving on sidewalk, costs.

Model UN General Assembly Climaxes United Nations Week

The opening of the Model UN General Assembly tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will climax Carolina United Nations Week, the result of long weeks of planning.

Following registration of delegations at 2:00 in Hill Hall, the first Plenary Session will be called to order by Henry Lowet, temporary chairman. The delegations will be seated and will then proceed to elect the president of the Assembly. Friday night will be left free unless otherwise decided by the Assembly.

The real work of the Assembly will start Saturday morning at 10:00 when the four Commissions meet to draw up resolutions on their subjects. These will meet at the following places: Political and Security Commission chaired by Fred Crawford at 106 Gardner; Economic and Financial Commission chaired by Manning Muntzing at 106 Hanes; Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Commission chaired by John Gilsdorf in the Library Assembly Room; and Trusteeship and Legal Commission chaired by Susan Fink in the Law Building (Manning) Assembly Room.

Saturday afternoon when the General Assembly convenes at 2:30 at Hill Hall, the work of the Commissions will be discussed and debated on the floor. The entire Assembly will vote on the resolutions drawn up in the morning.

Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador, was unable to accept an invitation to open the Assembly.

Clark To Give Award To Top Law Students

John W. Clark, Franklinville—well-known industrialist and University trustee, has just made an award to the School of Law.

In honor of his father, the late Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Clark has stipulated that the top five students, who, at the end of their fifth semester's work, hold the highest averages, will receive copies of the two volume edition of the papers of Judge Clark.

The books, which will be awarded this year, were edited by Aubrey Lee Brooks, Greensboro attorney, and Dr. Hugh T. Lefler, University history professor, and were published by the University Press in 1948.

Possible NSA Sub Seen In Student Group

OXFORD, Miss., April 29—Carolina's student government was invited to join a Southern Students Association now in planning stages, it was learned here.

The invitation came from the president of the student body here at the University of Mississippi. "Our intention is not that SSA would complement NSA," said president Roy Pitts, when asked about the new group.

NSA is the National Students Association, a group of colleges throughout the country joined together for the exchange of ideas on student government, sponsoring scholarship programs and acting as a student voice in national affairs. Carolina is a member.

"As a matter of practicality, it would probably replace NSA with respect to the southern colleges which might join," added the Univ. of Miss. student body president. He said he didn't think members would be restricted from joining both.

Asked if the new southern group was bi-racial, he replied, "We have only extended invitations to white colleges. I doubt that the members would desire a bi-racial organization."

He cited the basic function of the group as the "exchange of ideas." He named "the promotion of higher education, cooperation among southern colleges and the overall improvement of the student situation" as other functions.

Planning members will meet here for the new southern group on May 10-12. It is not known if Carolina will send a representative.

The Univ. of Miss. had a controversy over NSA last spring and voted themselves out of the group five to one.